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340 for guests and, in winter, for the livestock. The hearth lies in
 [354] the middle; over it hangs the kettle and sometimes a chimney
 A tapering sharply at the top. Next to it stands a long, wide
 350 bench, and against one wall a plank-bed made of boards, on
 which are the beds and a chest. In one corner are kept the whet-
 A stone, mortar stone, baskets, troughs, utensils for preparing
 412 millet and maize, milk bucket, cups and spoons of wood and
 415 horn, gourd containers, etc., and harnesses, saddles, and weapons
 490 hang on the walls.
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A Another type (khkwatsu) corresponds in purpose to certain
 340 pile-huts on east Serbian and east Macedonian farms: they are the
 sleeping huts for young married couples. They stand in the yard
 near the main house, are round and plaited of hazel switches,
 and the walls lean inward slightly. The roof is conical and
 bound at the top with willow twigs, and the whole hut is covered
 with reeds, ferns, dried weeds, and the like.

A [755] In the yard, which is surrounded by a plashed
 351 hedge, there are, in addition, a summer kitchen of wickerwork;
 343 plaited granaries on piles (cf. Figs. 246, 247 [in untranslated por-
 A tion]) for storing corncocks, a wine house with the wine press,
 285 barrels, baskets for the vintage, and the like. The latter are
 245 round, pointed at the bottom, about 60 centimeters high and 15
 centimeters wide; a large hook is tied on at the top so that when
 the grapes are being picked it can be hung on the branches of the
 tall grapevines, like our fruit basket.

C The Cherkess farmsteads likewise lie hidden in groups
 361 in [Fig. 447 appears here] copses of oak, beech, elm [Ulmen],
 C elm [Elmen], ash, pear, and plum trees. The dwelling is

340 built of mud bricks or wickerwork smeared with mud; the span-
 roof is covered with straw that is held fast by poles, and it often
 juts out in front one to one and a quarter meters as in the Balkan
 and Crimean Tatar huts. The stable usually takes up one side of
 the house, living space the other; a door on the long side leads
 to each of them. The interior furnishings are like those of the
 C Abkhaz house; the hearth, however, is found here at an out-
 350 side wall, and the wickerwork chimney hanging over it is pear-
 354 shaped and sticks out one and a half to two meters above the
 roof. In the yard there are also a larger winter stable for sheep

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